

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 14.

FIFTY-CENT STORE!

we ever be content with bitter almonds? Can the delicately attuned soul, which has thrilled beneath the ravissant strains of a Malibran, ever wake to a lesser power? Are the locust blooms and hawthorn

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LOUISVILLE.
TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1869.

Negro Courts.

By the acts of Congress, approved March 3d, 1863, and April 9th, 1866, our fellow-citizens of African descent are awarded peculiar advantages, so far as courts of justice are concerned. The negro is by these laws made the object of specific legislation. He is singled out from the rest of the human race as a being worthy of marked judicial favor. All the skill of the great law-making power of the government is brought to bear upon him for the purpose of granting him rights at law which are denied to the white man. By these two acts of Congress the doors of the Federal courts are thrown wide open to him and he may enter where the white man dare not go.

It may not be very pleasant for the white race, who have established this government and made all the courts that exist under its broadegis, to reflect upon the fact of the negro having advantageous privileges under the folds of the Federal empire; but the unpleasantness of the contemplation does not change the fact. The negro may bring his suit direct in the Federal courts of this State for sums which the white man must contend for before justices of the peace; and if he is sued in a State court, he may, under these acts of Congress, demand that the suit be transferred to the Federal court, which the white man cannot do. And under these acts, the Federal courts may set at naught any judgment, decree or sentence against a negro in a State court.

We had an instance, a few days ago, in the case of the negro murderer Noy, where the United States Circuit Court snatched from the scaffold an African criminal who had been regularly sentenced in our State Circuit Court. This was an exercise of a high power by the Federal court, but it could just as readily have forbidden a justice of the peace to make a negro pay a judgment of a dollar which might have been rendered against him. There is no limit to the power given by the acts in question. They are as broad in their protection as the rights and wrongs of negroes can possibly be. They extend from the most trivial debt to the most important crime. They are omnipotent and omnipresent, so far as the negro is concerned.

And if such be the fact, of what use is it for our State courts to concern themselves about negroes? Why not let them go to the Federal courts when they want to sue, and when the white men have to sue them, why not bring the action in the Federal courts? It is true that such a course would give to the Federal courts in this State a pretty heavy docket, but that is not the fault of those citizens who want the courts equally open to all citizens. If Judge Ballard is compelled to hear the cases of the crimes of sable licentiousness and criminals that through our Police Court every morning, he must blame Congress for the work put upon him.

We know of nothing better calculated to throw contempt upon the Federal courts than the literal enforcement of the two acts in question. Let Judge Ballard hear all the negro plaintiffs who demand a few dollars damages, and all those who complain of a little fighting and cheating and stealing and killing, and our word for it, he will soon conclude that his court is not much of a place for a gentleman after all. He would possibly be among the first of our judges who would sign a bill of exceptions which would take up a case to show the two acts in question to be unconstitutional, as, in our opinion, they undoubtedly are.

The truth is these acts of Congress are a disgrace to our Federal courts; and so long as these infamous statutes are in force no white man can feel he is in the right tribunal, when bringing a suit in a Federal court in Kentucky. The court should be the negro tribunal that Congress makes it, and it should be nothing else. Every good citizen must feel a contempt for any law that pretends to discriminate between citizens, especially when that discrimination is against the white man, and in favor of the negro, and the Anglo-Saxon can't have a very high regard for the court in which such a law is enforced.

We have in our State a variety of courts but still we may stand one other kind. We have our Magistrate Courts, our Police Courts, our County Courts, our Circuit Courts, our Chancery Courts, our Common Pleas and our Appellate Courts; but this is no reason why we should not have negro courts. Each of our State courts takes its name from the peculiar business done therein, and as the Federal courts differ from the State only in the favors shown to negroes, they will certainly have to bear the name of negro courts. Any how the acts of Congress under consideration makes these negro courts, and we are not in any way responsible for a name that may not be agreeable to ears polite.

The telegraphic dispatches say that Motley's instructions are milder than those of Reverdy Johnson. Is it possible, after all, that Grant is not a roaring lion, but only a cooing dove?

It is said our government will notify the Mexican envoy that we want no more Mexican land. Oh, for an hour of Seward.

The Water Power of the Falls.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade last night, a resolution was offered touching the importance of turning to account the water-power of the falls of the Ohio at this place. It was suggested that a committee be appointed by the board to act in concert with a similar committee to be appointed by the City Council upon the subject. No plan of improving the falls nor mode of turning its water-power to effect was suggested. A committee was simply asked to take the matter under consideration, but the board deferred action thereon until the City Council should make the first move in the matter, by appointing the first committee to act in the premises.

It is not our purpose at this time to enter upon a discussion of this all-important subject. We have neither space nor leisure for the handling of the subject as it should be dealt with. The water power of the falls is a thing of interest to every citizen of Louisville. There is a power left idle in the falls of our beautiful river capable of moving the entire machinery of this great city. Even if it were made to do the work of a steam engine, lever and pulley in the city, there would still be left an unspent power that other cities greater than our own might gladly covet. Nature has not made the waters of the Ohio to take the descent they do at this point for naught, and it is for art to turn this natural phenomenon to scientific purposes.

He who undertakes to estimate the labor that machinery is doing for man in the world will soon be lost in the magnitude of the undertaking. In our own country alone the steam engine is doing a labor which the millions of human beings of the whole earth could not do without this help. And the labor thus done is by a power that distinguishes not between the day and the night, but works on while man sleeps, and knows no weariness nor length of years. And yet, though mighty in its results, this steam engine is run at a tremendous cost of fuel. On the other hand, the water power of the falls, when once turned to the account of the arts and sciences, will be a power which needs not the cost of fuel to keep it in use. It will furnish its own self-driving force without the never-ceasing consumption of wood and coal demanded by the steam engine.

Those who have looked upon the subject well know that steam power cannot compete with water where they co-exist upon equal footing on account of the cost of keeping the steam power going. The articles manufactured by the machinery driven by the power of the water will be at a cost far below those which the steam power has produced. And in this view of the subject our practical business men should look at the water power now lying waste in the falls of the Ohio. Give our manufacturers a cheap power to run their machinery and they will make their wares and put them upon the market at a price to attract the attention of all consumers within reasonable transporting distance. And if our manufacturers thus make their goods cheap, our merchants will be able to handle them in preference to foreign articles, and thus the whole city will be benefited.

The New York Herald has discovered a candidate for the Spanish throne in that city, brought forward for the place by certain personages in France. The Herald says important communications went to Madrid by the last steamer and that the Atlantic cable has been busy in the matter. The person in question is Prince Louis de Bourbon de Alcantara, son of the Count Aguilu, cousin of the ex-King of Naples, and nephew of the Emperor of Brazil. He is now residing in New York, and is said to entertain liberal opinions in politics. A few weeks since he was married in that city to a beautiful young lady from Cuba, whom he followed across the Atlantic for that purpose.

A Washington special says that a "prominent member of the House committee on foreign affairs declares very emphatically that the Administration has determined on recognizing Cuban belligerency at an early day. The policy and mode of procedure is determined upon, and only awaits a favorable moment for action. Appeals of an earnest character are being forwarded from the Cuban junta, praying this speedy recognition, in order to end the atrocities of the Spaniards."

It is said that about a year ago Senator Sumner bought a house on the corner of Lafayette avenue and Vermont avenue, in Washington, for thirty thousand dollars. Within the last three months Mr. Cochran has bought on both sides of Sumner's house, and is building a large hotel, making it important for him to have Sumner's corner, for which the latter has just refused sixty thousand dollars. He will probably get eighty thousand dollars.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG has sued the New York Sun, the New York Evening Post, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and the Philadelphia Press, for slander, claiming damages to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars in each case. He is to bring suit against the Cincinnati Commercial, also, for a like amount. These newspapers are as yet making no extraordinary exertions to raise the money.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to have the Ways and Means Committee to go to Canada this summer to negotiate a new reciprocity treaty for the exchange of agricultural products, bituminous coal being termed an agricultural production. The committee will draw \$10,000 to pay their traveling expenses. The treaty will probably be worth about sixty-two and a half cents to the country.

The Montgomery Mail tells us that Grant having recalled the nomination of a foreign Consul because the nominee was caught in the act of stealing, an indignation meeting of newly-appointed officeholders is proposed, to protest against such obnoxious interference with the reserved and essential personal rights of government officials as a class.

The Cost of War.

THEY have a Peace Society in London as well as in Boston. Neither of them, however, has ever prevented, or will ever prevent, the hostile discharge of a single musket. But they now and then give us some interesting statistics. The London Society has recently translated from the French and printed a pamphlet which shows the sacrifice of life and property by the wars among Christian nations for fourteen years—from 1853 to 1866—inclusive, and in particular, by the wars of the Crimea, Germany, Italy, the United States, Schleswig-Holstein and Mexico. It shows, from official returns, that 1,743,491 men perished in the wars of these fourteen years—a number exceeding the whole combined population of Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Leeds, Bristol and Oxford. The cost of these wars since 1853 was, on a very moderate calculation, \$9,565,000,000—an amount which would pay for the construction of railroads to an extent equal to the circuit of the globe (23,000 miles) at \$400,000 per mile; or it would build and fill with objects of art and interest 1,530 such magnificent institutions as the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, at \$5,000,000 each.

The French Army.

The New York Evening Post derives from the Army Monitor, the official journal of France, some interesting details in reference to the present condition of the imperial army, from which we take the following facts and figures: The present effective force—on a peace footing—of the army is 568,000 men. After the formation of the contingent of 1868, in July next, this number will be increased to 644,000 men. Of these, 50,000 will be stationed in Algeria; the remainder, allowing for the various deficiencies of sick men, men on furlough, on trial for military offenses, &c., will give 522,000 effective men ready for action at a moment's notice. Every regiment is furnished with the material of war, such as arms, equipments, ammunition and commissariat supplies, sufficient for any emergency, and these regiments are undergoing constant drilling and exercising in all military maneuvers at the various camps and barracks of Paris, Lyons, Chalons, Lunéville and other cities throughout the empire.

The National Division of the Sons of Temperance of North America will commence its session in Washington on Wednesday, June 9th. Delegates from every State and territory in the United States, from Prince Edward's Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the Canadas will be present, and the session promises to be one of great interest to the order.

LETTERS from Berlin state that from all parts of the kingdom of Prussia and even of the relatively rich provinces of Prussia, the emigration to North America has begun on a larger scale than in former years. The emigrants generally say that they leave their native homes on account of the distress reigning there, and not merely to escape the military conscription. The Charleston Courier believes that the cotton crop of the South cannot, under any circumstances, exceed 3,000,000 bales this year, owing to the extensive migration of negroes to the cities and towns, and the withdrawal of freedwomen from farm labor. The Columbus (Ga.) Sun takes a similar view of the matter.

COMMISSIONER DELANO has decided that in all future appointments of supervisors of internal revenue, all other things being equal, the preference will be given to lawyers, or men possessing a thorough legal knowledge, for the reason that the duties devolving upon them partake very largely of a character requiring the exercise of decided legal ability.

Two hundred and fifty-three Pottawamie braves and squaws, who have spent the winter near Hardin City, Hardin county, Iowa, received their last payment of \$5,583 83 from the government last week. Many of them have been industriously at work chopping and getting out railroad ties all winter.

In 1864 Gen. John A. Dix made a political prisoner of Daniel D. Bell, of Rochester, N. Y., and sent him to Fort Lafayette, where he was kept confined for four months. In 1866 Mr. Bell brought suit for damages against Gen. Dix. The case has just been decided, the jury awarding damages to the amount of \$10,000.

THE President has notified Minister Rosecrans that he is not anxious for the acquisition of any more territory that would involve the expenditure of money. He would probably take all he could get that would involve the expenditure of nothing but blood.

IN Nevada there is a Ruby Valley, so called on account of the immense number of rubies found in the sands of the mountain streams flowing through it. These gems, though very beautiful and perfect, are too small to be merchantable, the largest being only the size of a pin-head.

THE New York World says Washburne's appointment to Paris is the worst and weakest ever made to that country. Benj. Franklin was our first minister to Paris; Thomas Jefferson the second; and Elihu B. Washburne the last.

"Oh, what a falling off is here, my countrymen!"

THE Mont Cenis tunnel has penetrated through the quartz and has come to a stratum of soft stone, which is so easily worked that it is now expected that the time for opening the line may be set six months earlier than heretofore.

ONE of the Richmond journals calls attention to the mutilation of the fine marble statue of Henry Clay, in the capitol square of that city, and to the vandalism which threatens soon to destroy it entirely.

PEOPLE are doing more foolish things now, such as cutting their throats and the like, than ever before since the world began. For instance, the other day a fellow named Green, living in the town of Lucas, Wisconsin, took his furniture from his house, placed it in a wagon, and then set fire to it, burning up the furniture and wagon. He then killed his oxen and left. His family were away from home, and on returning raised an alarm. It was supposed at the time that he had committed suicide by taking poison. Search for him was made, but neither Green nor clew was found.

THE Pittsburg Post announces the death of the Hon. Arnold Plummer. He was formerly a Democratic member of Congress from Pennsylvania, and State Treasurer of that State. He leaves an estate valued at two millions.

THE three negro women who went to the judges of election in Washington last week, and demanded that they be registered as voters, are styled "Beauties of the Nineteenth Century" by the Hartford Times.

AN enterprising person is engaged at Minneapolis, Minn., in building a flatboat about six feet wide by fifteen feet in length, in which he proposes to transport himself and family to Texas.

Who is Mr. Sprague's puppy?—N. Y. Evening Post.

Why, Abigail. At least, he said he was, and his say-so has never been disputed.

CITY ITEMS.

The Art of Dress Cutting, &c. Mrs. Lindner, 90 First street, will teach the art of cutting Dresses, Baskets, Sacques and Boys' Clothing, by Taylor's System. Cutting and Basting done, and patterns cut to fit the form. my3-30

Copper-Plate Printing and Engraving. WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS, MONOGRAMS, &c., engraved to order. INITIALS, Monograms, Visiting Cards, printed from plate. A large assortment of the best French and American note paper always on hand at JEFFERSON STREET, bet. Third and Fourth. ap30-diff

MASONIC.

REGULAR MEETINGS IN LOUISVILLE. KNIGHT TEMPLARS. Louisville Commandery, No. 1, Masonic Temple, fourth Tuesday in each month. Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 72, Masonic Temple, second Tuesday in each month.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS. Louisville Council No. 4, Masonic Temple, third Monday in January, April, July and October.

ROYAL ARCH. Louisville R. A. Chapter No. 5, Masonic Temple, last Monday in each month. King Solomon's R. A. Chapter No. 18, Masonic Temple, second Monday in each month. Eureka R. A. Chapter No. 101, Main, bet. Shelby and Campbell, fourth Friday in each month.

BLUE LODGES. Abraham Lodge, No. 8, Masonic Temple, second and fourth Thursdays in each month. Clarke Lodge, No. 51, Masonic Temple, first and third Thursdays in each month. Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 16, Masonic Temple, first and third Mondays in each month. Antiquity Lodge, No. 113, Masonic Temple, first and third Wednesdays in each month. St. George Lodge, No. 139, Masonic Temple, second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 147, Masonic Temple, second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. Lewis Lodge, No. 191, Portland, first and third Fridays in each month.

Compass Lodge, No. 223, Masonic Temple, first and third Tuesdays in each month. Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 224, Masonic Temple, second and fourth Mondays in each month.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 238, corner First and Main streets, first and third Tuesdays in each month.

Robinson Lodge, No. 243, Eighth street, between Jefferson and Green, first and third Thursdays in each month.

Preston Lodge, No. 241, Main, between Shelby and Campbell, first and third Wednesdays in each month.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 276, Masonic Temple, first and third Tuesdays in each month.

Louisville Lodge, No. 400, Masonic Temple, first and third Fridays in each month.

A. A. S. S. R. Grand Consistory, second Wednesday in January, March 21, June 25, September 25, December 27th.

Kilwinning Council, No. 1, Knights Kadosh, second Tuesday in each month.

Adair Council, No. 1, Princes of Jerusalem, first Monday in each month.

Police Chapter, No. 1, Rose Croix, June 24, November 30, December 25, Thursday before Easter, Easter day, Thursday after Easter, Ascension day.

Union Lodge of Perfection, No. 3, first Monday in each month.

GRAND LODGE. Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Masonic Temple, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, third Wednesday in October.

I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENTS. Mt. Horeb Encampment, No. 1, meets first and third Thursdays in each month.

Ammon Encampment, No. 11, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month.

Wolford Encampment, No. 18, meets first and third Thursdays in each month.

Neptune Encampment, No. 25, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month.

LODGES. Boone Lodge, No. 1, meets every Monday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 2, meets every Tuesday evening at Central Hall.

Lorraine Lodge, No. 4, meets every Wednesday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Herman Lodge, No. 17, meets every Wednesday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Azur Lodge, No. 25, meets every Wednesday evening at Central Hall.

Home Lodge, No. 29, meets every Monday evening at Central Hall.

Schiller Lodge, No. 60, meets every Wednesday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Corinthian Lodge, No. 74, meets every Friday evening at Central Hall.

Louisville Lodge, No. 81, meets every Tuesday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Rumbold Lodge, No. 141, meets every Monday evening at northwest corner of Eleventh and Market streets.

Mozart Lodge, No. 149, meets every Monday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

DEGREE LODGES. Louisville Degree Lodge, No. 1, meets first and third Thursdays in each month.

Germania Degree Lodge, No. 2, meets second and fourth Fridays in each month.

GRAND BODIES. The Grand Lodge of Kentucky meets in Louisville on the fourth Tuesday in October. The Grand Encampment of Kentucky meets in Louisville on the fourth Wednesday in October.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Common Sense.

Rules the mass of the people, whatever the misnamed and misanthropic philosophers may say to the contrary. Show them a good thing, let its merits be clearly demonstrated, and they will not hesitate to give it their most cordial patronage. The masses have already ratified the judgment of a physician concerning the virtues of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, as may be seen in the immense quantities of this medicine that are annually sold in every section of the land. It is now recognized as greatly superior to all other remedies yet devised for diseases of the digestive organs, such as diarrhea, dysentery, dyspepsia and biliousness, and the various fevers that arise from derangement of those portions of the system. Hostetter's name is rapidly becoming a household word, from Maine to Texas, from the shores of the Atlantic to the Pacific. These celebrated STOMACH BITTERS have doubtless created much sensation in any community for their remarkable cures in any other medicine extant. It is a fact that in the minds of our young and old, a medicine against what are called patent medicines; but why should this prevent you reporting to an article that has been so long and so successfully supported by the community? Physicians prescribe it; why should you dissent? It is a fact that in the minds of our young and old, a medicine against what are called patent medicines; but why should this prevent you reporting to an article that has been so long and so successfully supported by the community? Physicians prescribe it; why should you dissent? It is a fact that in the minds of our young and old, a medicine against what are called patent medicines; but why should this prevent you reporting to an article that has been so long and so successfully supported by the community? Physicians prescribe it; why should you dissent? 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THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS.

One square, 10 insertions, each \$1.00
Next five insertions, each .50
One week, 3.00
One month, 10.00
Three months, 25.00
Six months, 45.00
One year, 80.00
Ten lines solid space, or their equivalent in space, for one insertion, 1.00
For each additional insertion, .25 per cent.
Advertisements inserted every other day 25 per cent.
Advertisements inserted at intervals, 25 per cent.
Advertisements to occupy fixed places, 50 per cent.
Additional.
All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.
Transient advertisements, \$1 per square for each insertion.
"Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," etc., 25 cents for each insertion of five lines.
Towns Topics, 25 cents per line; Local, in black type, 25 cents per line, and City Items 15 cents per line for each insertion of advertisement.
All notices on first insertion of advertisement.
Marriage and Death Notices, 50 cents each.
All notices on first insertion of advertisement.
All advertisements, except for established business houses, with whom we have running accounts, must be paid for in advance.

LOUISVILLE.
TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1899.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Prohibitory Liquor Law.

Dealers Notified to Close their Establishments.

A Disposition to Disobey the Mandate.

One Dealer Hangs Himself at the Loss of His Business.

The Action of the Legislature Bitterly Denounced.

Boston, May 3.

The old liquor license laws expired on Saturday, and the officers of the State constabulary went around and informed all liquor dealers that they must close their places forthwith. None of them complied with the order, however, and the bar-rooms are all open as usual to-day. Prosecution will probably be commenced at an early day, and the result will be that all the public drinking saloons will be closed, and the club-rooms, of a few years since, will be revived.

Thos. Nashon, who carried on a drinking place at the highland, was so excited when informed that he must close his business that he went crazy and hung himself. The liquor dealers and hotel proprietors, to the number of about 500 or 600, held a meeting at the Parker House this afternoon, to consider what action to take in regard to the threatened enforcement of the prohibitory law. The question was freely discussed and very uncompromising allusions were made to the legislature. It was decided not to resist the law as a body, but individually. It is likely nearly every dealer will evade it or attempt to. A resolution was passed favoring the formation of a new political party at once. Its chief purpose was to secure more liberal legislation on the liquor and other questions, and a committee was appointed to take preliminary steps in the matter.

Frank F. Cheney, aged fifteen years, a son of highly respected parents, in North Andover, shot himself dead yesterday morning. His father had required him to apologize to his teacher for truancy, which is supposed to have induced the rash act.

NEW YORK.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION.

The Cuban Insurgents Want the Peruvian Monitors.

New York, May 4.

The fire at No. 67 Pearl street last night burned the premises of Allen & Co.; G. B. Latham, produce dealers; and Smith, Miner & Benson's shop warehouse. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, insured.

The Cuban insurgent government, it is reported from Washington, have negotiations in progress for the purchase of the Peruvian monitors now at St. Thomas.

It is stated that General R. K. Scott, Governor of South Carolina, is on his way to Cincinnati, where there is to be a conference with gentlemen connected with the Blue Ridge railroad interest, a short line connecting Anderson, S. C., with Knoxville, Tenn.

Running a Printing Press with Gas.

In San Francisco, a few weeks ago, by invitation of the proprietor of the Courier de San Francisco, a large number of persons assembled in the press room of that journal to witness the operation of that motive power, which is to be used in running the press upon which that paper is printed. The machine is known as the Lenoir engine, and is a French invention. The machine resembles the ordinary steam engine, having all its parts, but the cylinder is more bulky, and instead of one, it has two—one for the introduction of gas or air, and the other for its escape. The propelling agency, which takes the place of steam, consists of ninety parts of air and ten of ordinary illuminating gas; this compound is introduced into each end of the cylinder, where it is alternately ignited by an electric spark from a Bunsen battery, and the expansion of air caused thereby acts upon the piston in the same manner as steam. This engine is a four-horse power, and when in full operation consumes twenty-five cubic feet of gas per hour, and the expense of running it ten cents would be the Attia estimates, one dollar and fifty cents. The Courier engine weighs only six hundred pounds, runs without noise or jar, needs no fireman or engineer, and obviates the danger of explosion or conflagration. All who witness its operation were surprised and gratified, and its general introduction for driving the lighter machines is predicted. It has been in use in Paris for the past five years, and is in high favor there.

A MUSICAL SENSATION.

Runaway School Girls and Pursuing Parent—Love and Music—A Soprano in Tears, and a Disappointed Public.

From the Norwich Bulletin.

The longeurs about the Willamette depot on Saturday morning were delighted by a sensation. Gorgeous in faded green velvet, and with the Hibernian air that delighted the villagers the previous night, and were waiting for the train for New Britain, where they were announced to appear Saturday evening. Radiant in this band of singers were a couple of girls, six feet high, brunettes, and the other blonde with golden hair, who figured on the boards as alto and soprano, and on the programmes and show-bills as "the favorite Desmond Sisters." Lightly they tripped about the platform, occasionally warbling a note or two just by way of giving a vent to their happiness, provoking admiring comments from the men, and envious oblique glances from the women. Punctually on time the whistle of the Providence train was heard; there was a rush for the sitting-room for sundry little packages, and extra wraps, and then a rush out again as the platform steps were closed. One of the first passengers to disembark from the train was a man about medium height, of light complexion, and features that strikingly resembled those of the fair-haired soprano of the Hibernians. He glanced rapidly and inquiringly about the crowd on the platform, and then he saw the "Desmond Sisters." He started for the blonde, took her by the hand and started for the depot when both threw themselves upon a bench, fell into each other's arms and burst into tears. The brunette followed them and seated herself upon the same bench with a visible expression upon her countenance. And then all the louts, to whom the arrival and departure of trains at the village depot is the chief event of their daily lives, reinforced by curious passengers and vociferous bootblacks and newsmen, rushed in after them, formed a ring for six feet around the sorrowful trio and influenced by no feeling of delicacy gazed upon them as though they had never seen grief before.

The tableau was broken up by the depot bell that signified the departure of the conductor. They took the cars and went on together. All those thirty miles and upwards they were in close converse, which was varied by an interview with the manager of the troupe, and when the train reached Hartford they disembarked and took the train for Boston, looking for nothing but the angelic creatures they appeared in Willamette. The Hibernian troupe traveled on, bereft of its brightest ornaments and most cheerful attractions.

The rest of the story is soon told. The two girls were from Illinois. They had been musical education. They became tired of the restrictions of boarding-school life at the Hub, and sighed for something like the freedom of their native prairies. An advertisement in a paper for an alto and soprano for a concert troupe, offered an opportunity for change. They applied for the position, and were accepted. While traveling in Maine the soprano saw an uncle in the audience and came near fainting on the stage. She, however, finished her piece, and pleading indisposition, left the hall, and a lady before the astonished relative could have an interview with her. He, however, apprised her father, who, after following the troupe from Boston, overtook it at Willamette. As "love is the soul of a true Irishman," he will not excite surprise that the brunette found an admirer and a lover in one of the performers in the troupe who will follow the object of his adoration, and thereby inflict further loss on the luckless manager. For obvious reasons we suppress the real names.

A RADICAL PET.

He is Detected Robbing the Mails.

From the Memphis Appeal, 30th.

We learned last night the details of a pet of a radical, who had been detected in the act of robbing the mails. He was one of W. D. Barden, the Radical postmaster at Madison, Ark.

This Barden, who it appears, is a Tennessee sealawag, was recommended by Clayton for the postmastership of Madison, Ark., and got the job. He was a man of high reputation, and he had been in the office before he had hardly got warm in the office before he began plundering the mails, and the practice thus began continued up to the 15th ult., through a period of over two years.

Our informant did not give us the whole story, but it is detected in the act of robbing the mails. He was one of W. D. Barden, the Radical postmaster at Madison, Ark.

As soon as Barden was put in duress his house was searched and many evidences of guilt were discovered. Among other things an envelope of letters was found, which was enveloped and parts of letters running back to the spring of '97.

The marshal, not being thoroughly posted in the law pertaining to his duties, released Barden on bail.

While he was out on bail, a house belonging to a former deputy of his was burned under such suspicious circumstances that the arson was immediately charged to him. Several things, indeed, point most conclusively to him, among other things a peculiar shoe track, made by the incendiary, was recognized as that of Barden. He was arrested on this day (yesterday) on charge of arson. Since his second arrest he has made a full confession of his guilt in the matter of the robbery, and admitted that he was preparing to run away and forfeit his bonds when he was arrested the second time.

Grant Goes Back on Ben. Wade.

It appears that the President promised the friends of old Ben. Wade that he should be one of the commissioners to examine and report upon the final completion of the Pacific railroad. To make sure of the matter Zack Chandler called upon Grant before leaving the city, and again brought it to his attention. The President replied that he had said Wade's name to the Secretary of the Interior, and that he would certainly be one of the commissioners. Whether Secretary Cox opposed the appointment, or what hitch took place after old Zack Chandler was at the White House is not known, but the name of Old Ben. Wade does not figure among the list of commissioners, and his friends freely accuse Grant of having gone back on him.—Washington Dispatch.

A SCENIC CHANGE.

In the open board yesterday afternoon the members were all looking for the able Lieutenant-Governor Dunn, of Louisiana, and were preparing to give him a rousing reception, when two rough stock brokers, by the aid of ten dollars, engaged a ducky harbor in the neighborhood, led him to the platform and introduced him as the Lieutenant-Governor. The cheers were immense, but when they called for "speech, speech," the pseudo Lieutenant-Governor held his tongue, until finally the rest of the brokers smelled a rat, and the entire board accused him of a ducky harbor in the neighborhood, led him to the platform and introduced him as the Lieutenant-Governor. The cheers were immense, but when they called for "speech, speech," the pseudo Lieutenant-Governor held his tongue, until finally the rest of the brokers smelled a rat, and the entire board accused him of a ducky harbor in the neighborhood, led him to the platform and introduced him as the Lieutenant-Governor. 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